SEA TWILIGHT.

[Household Words.] Cold falls the autumn eve on sand and shingle, The breakers lift themselves with rush and And myriad ghost-like voices surge and

Mingle,
Along the lonely shore. Hope has long since with summer hours abated,
And faith ebbs to and fro, like yonder tide,
And patient love, though she so long hath waited.

Is not yet glorifled. Oh, thou beart's dearest, take me, hide me, hold me tranquil keeping of thy breast, For storm and strife and stress of fears en-fold me, And the great sea's unrest,

NAPOLEON III IN AMERICA.

His Admiration of American Genius

How a Fortune Was Created. [Houssaye's Confessions.] Napoleon III admirel American genius because it is creative genius; he grew indig-nant over French character that humiliates itself more and more in order that a man may become a state official, whether a min-ister or a stone-breaker on the highways. Turing toward King Jerome and Prince Murat, he said: "I am sure you are not come to Saint Cloud this morning solely to

drink Suresnes wine; you must have, as usual, your pockets filled with requests—one for a decoration, one for a license to sell tobacco, one for a senatorship. What a pity? Why do not those people make a for-tune?—that is true liberty—instead of striving to enter the service of the state and spend their lives in slavery. "Americans grafted upon Englishmen are real freemen; they are the masters of the universe because they are their own masters. For example, when I was in New

York I dined at a table d'hote beside a poor devil who had no shirt to his back, but who fascinated me by the daring of his schemes.

It was extravagant, but sublime. That high-tened, penniless fellow, who, in France would have died a tax collector or a quilldriver in an administrative department, possessed, one year later, \$12,000,000 in cash. And he had not stolen the money, either. One day he was an hour late at the table d'hote, so he said to us by way of apology: 'You see, I have made a fortune.'
"As we looked at him rather dubiously.

for he had not yet bought a shirt, he spread upon the table a roll of paper upon which he had drawn the plan of a city of 20,000 in-habitants with churches, fountains, squares, and monuments—a stock exchange not being forgotten, of course. All this was fairylike, but reasoned out to perfection; it was a real city of the future, such as we shall have some day in France. My man had not confined himself to designing the town, but had purchased the ground on which to build, and made his contracts with masons and gardeners. They were about to lay the foundations and make the streets. 'And you city will rise like the 'And you city will rise like Thebes. when Amphion played upon the lyra.' 'Yes, and they will not build, as in Europe, one house at a time; all will be commenced on the same day, and completed at the same time."

And, after a pause, "what I tell you now, continued Napolean III, sounds like a tale, but our fellow-diner was in earnest; he shown the contracts to bankers, who perceived that there was a fortune in the affair for themselves as well as for him; all of them took the bit in their teeth, thus the country reckonel an additional state. On that day I promised myself that on my return to Paris—a thing I never doubted-I should rebuild the capital, and this I shall do, with God's help.

The Dog Didn't Run. [Detroit Free Press.]

"I like a lawsuit," he said as he entered the central station yesterday and placed his hat on two chairs.

"Do you want to sue somebody?"
"Dot's her exactly! I want a lawsuit dot will make somebody suffer. I vhas made a fool of again." "How was it?"
"Vhell, I haf in my saloon a stuffed wolf.

vhen, I hat it my saloon a statted word.
I buy him in New York unit pay \$25. He
whas my sign, you know. I keep him on a
shelf, und everybody who comes in speaks
of how nice he looks." "Vbel, dis morning two fellers come mit a

big dog, und one of dem says:

"Bill, dat vhas a big dog o' yours, but
I'll tet he has no sand in him. He runs
away from dot stuffed wolf."

"Dot man Bill he looks up und grins and

says:

"Vhel, I dunno. I go you der drinks dot he doan' run away.'
"Und so I like to see der fun, und puts der wolf down on der floor. Bill he tells his dog to sick 'em, und-und-vhel, I like somebody to kick me."

"Then the dog didn't run?"
"Dot dog shumps in on my wolf, und in one minute dot specimen whas all torn up mit kindling wood und I whas \$25 out of pocket! Hey? What kind of treatment whas dot on a man who pays taxes in two wards and what headquarters for a comwards und whas headquarters for a cam-"It was too bad."

"Can I sue somepody?" "Hardly."

"Hardly."

"Does nopody pay me \$35i"

"I guess not."

"All right, captain—all right! I puys me anoder wolf right away. I haf him stuffed mit dynamite. Eafery time a dog comes along I put dot wolf down und call 'sick 'em!' und if I don't be shquare pefore I whas six months older you may pelief I was a goat! Dot whas me, captain, I was good-hearted, but draw der line on stuffed wolves."

[The Argonaut.]
An eminent English physician, on oath, the other day, said that he had known men who took their sixty tumblers of punch per day, and seemed no whit the worse for the The twenty-one-tumbler man is, or used to be, a common product of Irish and Scotch conviviality. Boswell was up to that. So was John Philpot Curran, and Erskine, on occasion, compassed his two dozen hot toddies. Then there was a good old soul, who died a few weeks ago in the Rue Vivienne, in Paris, in the house where Mr. P. Egan for some time established the flying exchequer of the Land League. This celebrity was a retire! shipping agent from Marseilles, and the daily draught in which he did penance comprised four bottles of Burgundy, four of claret, and two of cham--this allowance being exclusive of the page—this allowance being excitation "petits verres" and occasional drinks.

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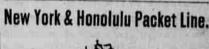
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